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## Britain and the NATO Front

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Britisb recession has finally bottomed out, as many economists are suggesting, why is it necessary to introduce now a multibilion-
dollar 10 -year program of military -spending reductions? And what is meant to be done witess reports are correct is the very expenthe budget slashing? Also, bow will Britain maintain its commituent to
percent reality? What priorities will be set for new
spending?
But the most troublesome questions invoive Bitain's relationshp wiah iss, alf any,
First of all how much consultation. if
bas tbere been on the proposed British cuts? If NATO has any meaning as an alliance, it unified and well-coordinated deterrent to Soviet or Warsaw Pact aggression. Therefore. individual members ought not to make major
military decisions in isolation. If the alliance is to be effective, eacb na-
tion must play the role for whicb it is best suited. In Britain's case that role is the deIceland Gap. through whicb the United States must resupply its forces in Northern
Europe. That means cuts in Brist srrength will weaken the alliance's ability to
fight a prolonged conventional war in Europe. According to Mr . Nott's plan, it is the
navy that will suffer the deepest cuts. Noth-

Meeting Schmidt Halfway

The arrival of West German Chancellor
Helmut Schmidt in Washington this wek sbarpens the principal unanswered question
of President Reagan's foreign policy.
It is the Soviet question: How can the United States
at once maintain a global balance of power and retain the full confidence of its allies? Some of the steps and stances the adminis-
tration has taken to serve the first requirement have worked against the second. The poilicy of hanging tough on SALT and prearms control, for instance, has nourished Western Europe's considerable anxieties
about the fading of detente and aggravated defense. Nowhere is the tension more acute than in
West Germany. where.Mr. Schmidt has troubles of his own. Economic slippage and a
faltering in the polls belie his election last fall. In May alone. he has met the repudiation of his military policy by a regional party congress. his party's first fall from power of his principal European partmer, outooing Of his principal European parther, outgoing There is also a fatigue factor: Mr. Schmidt faces the

## The agitation of his party's left wing is cru- cial. The West Germans, in NATO, decided

ing is inal yet, and reports vary on the precise damage the Thatcher goverument's
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could be argued as a case of simple necessity. could be argued as a case of simple necessity.
But it is not that at all. There is a logical alternative that would yield a greater saving at a much lower cost in military capability.
In fact. Mr. Nott considered this alternative and reeected it because the political cost was
thought to be too high It is to cut in half the 55.000-man British Army on the Rhine. Under the 1954 Brussels Treaty, Briain is
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18 months ago to deploy new U.S. medium-
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weekend Mr. Schmidt seized the nettle. He
challenged a declaration by a challenged a declaration by a parliamentarian of his party that "the main danger to
peace comes from the policy of the U.S. government." He threatened to oresign if his par-
ty's left did not stop trying to undermine the new deployment. Tre Reagan administration needs to meet tary of state keeps alive the option of misssile
talks with Moscow. Given talks with Moscow. Given the lingering
doubts in Europe about Mr. Haig's authority, though, the president needs to harden his policy. The adminisisration. moreover, has to and not-so-behind-the-hand suggestion that square alliance Chancllor Schmidt is not a four--Mr . Schmidt has just stood ngt gutsily to bis lefit, Standing with him is the best way fo
President Reagan to serve his own ends.

## Diplomacy of Mothers' Milk

The Reagan administration seems deter-
mined to stand alone if necessary against 150
countries this week when the World Health Assembly votes on a "marketing code" urging restraints in the selling of powdered-milk formulas for infants. The sellers are accused tries, wbere many woomen misuse the formu-
las. The evidence against the manufacturers is largely anecdotal and the campaign against to be a problem.
Most authorities agree that breast-feeding is the bealthiest way to nurture an infant.
Human milk is nutritious, safe and belps immunize against disease. Formulas, wben used property, are almost as good. But where
clean water or rerrigeration is sterilizing costly and ingiteracy widespread
formula food is nated batches have caused gastrointestinal disease: excessive dilution to stretch supplies And there have been

- like dressing formula salesmen in white to suggest medical autbonity. Health workers in
poor countries believe that high-powered sales campaigns discourage breast-feeding and undermine their effors to turn women What remains unclear is bow many women mula foods. Breast-feeding is declining in some populations. But not only salesmanship
is to blame: so are urannization and mothers
soing to work. And if women are bound to
abandon breast-feeding anyway, they are
probably better off combining their contami-
nated water with nutritious formulas than with poorer substitutes. Given the uncertainties, the Reagan ad-
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the proposed code is not irresponsibly drawn It suggests thast advertising for infant formulas not be directed to the public and
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